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**Psychological Effect of
European War Viewed
By Campus Instructors**

By JO ASHLOCK

Like a loathsome octopus, or a malignant cancer, the tentacles of war are speeding over the nations of Europe. A continent and an ocean divides us from the conflict, but even so does such a struggle effect the every day lives of students at State?

Dr. Ruth H. Thomson, professor of psychology states that she has noticed no sign of tension or unrest among her students. "However, whenever security is threatened, a proportionate amount of fear and dissatisfaction rises. In our locality, I have only a slight notice of the tendency among the young people to feel, 'well, if trouble is coming in the future, let us enjoy today.' This is a natural reaction of young people, facing an unknown situation."

ECONOMIST'S VIEW

Dr. Roy Cave who views things with the eyes of an economist stated that we should pause to value our true position in the affairs of the world. This war was not caused, he feels, by any one person or groups of persons, or by any one culture, but rather by the complicated system of economics that stems from the world.

Since at one time England was willing to ally herself with Russia in order to gain a diplomatic point, perhaps we as citizens should look to our own actions as a government in the light of some of our relations with dictatorial countries in South America.

'NO BIG BAD WOLF'

"The important thing for all students to do right now," said Dr. Bertha Monroe, instructor in social sciences, "is not to look for any 'big bad wolves'. The subversive elements in our country are not communists or fascists or any organized movement but that provincial element which, through faulty understanding of the complete problem, fosters criticism and vindictive attitudes. We must remember that governments are not just people, and the time has come for us to thoroughly and objectively view all sides of any question in our national relations. The spirit of the thing for which we should strive was beautifully expressed in Luther Meyer's article when he quoted the Finnish council as saying, 'Do say something kind about the Russians.' We have a great deal to learn from the Finns."

To most people in America, the war is remote, stated Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, when asked if he thought that the war in Europe had any psychological effect upon students. It is a thing that they talk about rather than feel. "However," said Dr. Fisk, "there are persons of exceptional sensitiveness who almost feel personal pain because of what is happening, and walk in continual gloom. Mothers are afraid for their sons; young wives for their husbands and passionately they take up the cry, 'America must keep out of war!'"

INDIGNATION AROUSED

"Others are incensed because of the brutalities of what is happening. They are stirred to moral indignation: 'Hitler must die!' 'Finland must be saved!' 'America must aid the innocent and wronged!'"

"The psychological effects of the war upon the people of America are thus as varied as the natures of men. They range from indifference to horror. In a sense they are both simultaneously felt by many Americans: horror of what is going on at a great distance from us, and indifference to it because the average American probably feels secure and far removed from it all," Dr. Fisk concluded.

**MERRY
CHRISTMAS**

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**HAPPY
NEW YEAR**

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ANNUAL CHRISTMAS JINKS TOMORROW

**Gurgling Gushes
Greet Year Old
Pink-Nosed Baby**

**Doc Morris Pronounces
Child Beyond Danger;
Parents Blush, Beam**

One year ago on this day, famous obstetrician Dr. Lew Morris folded his stethoscope, pushed his glasses back from the tip of his nose, then turned to face a group of anxious and definitely nervous would-be fathers and mothers.

"Gentlemen," he said, "your fears are over. The child is alive and healthy. Right now its breathing steadily and squawking like a politician. I stake my reputation that the little devil will grow into a robust bundle of joy. In fact, he has every chance to develop into a chaser of blues, dears, and lethargic formalities."

IT'S STILL ALIVE

Today, on its first birthday, the "Chaser" rolls on the campus with some startling innovations. Briefly, the contents range from a series of cartoons, a scoop in fashion-previous, photographs that could be used for black-mail, and finally to some amazing articles on seldom-publicized people on the campus.

"This issue winds up a hectic semester," said Editor Jim Martin, "but it is far from an anti-climax. For this reason, I feel that we are justified in charging 15-cents a copy for the magazine. It is worth twice as much."

CHASER AND SPIRITS

The special anniversary edition reflects much of the life and activity on the State campus. According to the editors, it is more than a humor magazine; it has captured the spirit of college life which is one of the reasons it is called the Chaser.

In addition to a new edition, the sales-promoter Elaine Terry announced that the first four-hundred purchasers will receive copies of two previous numbers. Only a few of these are left, and readers will be anxious to complete their collection.

**Women Will Hold
Xmas Party Today**

To get into the better affairs these days it seems that one needs a good stock of canned goods. The A. W. S. is getting first crack at your supply tonight with its Christmas party in the gym. The only admission is a can of food which will go to enrich some holiday dinner.

Gladys Hurning, publicity chairman, said today, "It is surely a cheap way to spend a nice evening, along with the added kick one gets from playing the good samaritan."

Ruth Graves is in charge of the program for the evening and according to an exclusive release there will be short skits presented as well as folk dancing for those who wish to indulge.

**Omega Sorority To
Install Officers**

Newly elected officers of the Alpha Omega sorority will be installed into office at the semi-annual dinner dance to be held Saturday night in one of the local hotels.

The officers include Betty Pierce, president; Lucille Murphy, vice-president; Ruth Graves, recording secretary and treasurer; Thelma Rastad, corresponding secretary; and Gerry Polite, historian.

**Prexy Sweeney
Enforces State
Constitution**

**Cracks Down On Clubs
Charging Bills to S.B.
Without Permission**

Continuing his campaign of cracking down on flagrant violations of the constitution, Bob Sweeney, president of the student body, today announced that all campus organizations must submit a constitution to a faculty committee to be ratified before the organization can continue on a legal status.

Also to be dealt with increased severity are those clubs that charge bills to the student body without first getting permission.

"Any organization," said Sweeney, "must obtain funds in the proper way."

Sweeney added, "Officers of campus clubs or classes that do not have a 'C' average on their studies are automatically out. There is no necessity of having them ousted." "For years various groups have been attempting to enforce the constitution. For five years we operated under a false constitution. This year the constitution is valid, and steps are going to be taken to see that the articles are lived up to," he declared.

**State News Guild
Revises Policy
For Membership**

Changing their membership policy radically, the State unit of the American Newspaper guild at a special meeting last week decided to abolish the system of voting in new members.

Under the new set-up any student majoring in journalism or connected with any college news publication may join the Guild by submitting an application. Applications may be obtained from Fred Bender, secretary.

Because of the forthcoming graduation of Carol Crouch, president, and Ed Pierce, secretary, new officers were also elected at the meeting. They are: Edwin Poole, president; Bob Buckley, vice-president; and Fred Bender, secretary. Jim Martin retains his position as treasurer.

The new officers expressed their agreement with the new membership policy, declaring that it removes the News Guild from a pseudo-honorary society status and changes it to a more democratic organization in line with trade union practices of its parent, the national American Newspaper guild.

**Westminster Club To
Give Christmas Party**

The Westminster club is making plans this week, for a Christmas party to be given for a group of underprivileged children at Westminster Center.

Members of the club are contributing small gifts for the children's enjoyment. Lucille McKee is in charge of the arrangements for the party and there will be a sign-up list in College hall for those who wish to attend.

Libe Open For Holidays

The college library will be open during the holidays, with a change in the hours. The vacation hours are 12-4 p.m. on weekdays, and 9-12 p.m. on Saturdays. Since the library will not open until noon on weekdays, overnight books may be returned at that hour.

Decorate Tree For Festivities



Peggy Smith, Dorothy Foppiano and Marjorie Greer prepare for the student body's semi-annual Christmas benefit for needy children of the Frederic Burk school

**Luncheon Honors
Faculty; Spozio,
Ray, and Fleming**

A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Emily Curtiss Ray, Mrs. Evangeline Adams Spozio, and Mrs. Amy D. Fleming, the three faculty members who are leaving State, is to be given today in the activities room.

The committee in charge of this affair includes Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant as chairman, Miss Dorris D. Holtz, Miss Florence Vance, Mrs. Bernice B. Van Gelder, Dr. Robert D. Rowe and Dr. Walter A. Hacker.

Gifts for the instructors have been selected by Mrs. Van Gelder. Mrs. Spozio is to receive a leather desk set; Mrs. Fleming is to be presented with a traveling clock; and an art book is to be given to Mrs. Ray.

**Post Graduates
Set Final Fling
In Gym Tonight**

Meeting for the last time of the semester, the Post Graduate group under the leadership of Sammy Taormina, president, will have a "final fling" of college life at a get-together from 7 to 10 p.m. today in the Women's gym.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, college president and Dean John Butler will be the guest speakers at the meeting. Other college celebrities will attend this affair, promised Taormina.

Refreshments, dancing, and excellent speakers will be the keynote of the Graduate "shindig".

Those serving on the committee are Taormina, Barbara Johnson, Dorothy Beacock, and Tommy Griffin.

Speech On 'Finland'

"Finland" is to be the subject of an address by Anna Frasier, principal of Oakland's Woodrow Wilson junior high school, at noon, January 5 in the Activities room.

According to Dena Witte, chairman of publicity, Miss Frasier has lived and traveled in Finland and Russian. She is familiar with the schools in each of the countries.

The California Student Teachers Association is sponsoring this timely lecture and invites everyone to attend.

**WAA Schedules
Fall Feed For
Honoring Awards**

W.A.A. will hold its big affair of the season, the Annual Fall spread, at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Elizabeth Inn.

The main event will be the presentation of the awards to those who have earned them in the various sports such as hockey, volleyball, tennis, modern dance, archery, and fencing.

Bobbe Sandeen, president, has invited all girls who have been in W.A.A. both this term and previous semesters to attend. Jean Van Arsdale and Lucille Murphy, co-chairmen of the dinner, have announced that it will be strictly informal. After the spread, the girls will go up to the Christmas Jinks.

The tickets are being sold in the gym and, as there are only a limited number, Miss Sandeen suggests that tickets be purchased as soon as possible.

Another award-giving event tomorrow will be the culmination of the Noon Recreation badminton tournaments. The winners will be presented ribbons at the end of the final mixed doubles tomorrow noon. The teams to date are Jo Biggi-Runar Stone and Bobbe Sandeen-Jack McGann.

**Forensic Council
To Install Officers**

At the closest election the debating group has held in 10 years, Arnold Vezzani was elected president of the Forensic Council and Delta Sigma, honorary debate society, over Richard Date by a margin of one vote yesterday.

Other officers elected were Shirley Senk, vice-president; Al Raby, secretary-treasurer; Vivian Fleming, debate manager; Rudolph, Frosh debate manager and Richard Date, sergeant-at-arms.

Inauguration of the new officers will take place tomorrow night at the semi-annual debaters' dinner to take place at the San Remo restaurant. Nearly 50 people from Delta Sigma and the Forensic council are expected to attend.

Faculty guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Cave, Dr. Roy Cave and Dr. Claude Shull. The evening will be completed by a party at the home of Al Raby to which all are invited.

**Yuletide Benefit
Dance to be Held
By Student Body**

**Proceeds, Canned
Goods Will Be Given
Needy Youngsters**

State's annual Xmas Jinks, the Fredric Burk school, will start at 9 p.m. tomorrow night in the Burk auditorium, and will feature Santa Claus, Benny Souza's orchestra and entertainment.

Door prizes will include jewelry, donated by the State's Co-op, and cover charges for various downtown hotels.

The evening's dancing will be interrupted at intervals for novel and interesting acts prepared by Fran Twohig, entertainment chairman.

One of these acts is to be a tap routine carrying out the Yuletide theme. Entertainers are Marge Greer, Betty Pierce, Fran Twohig, and Bud Chandler.

LAST DANCE OF YEAR

"This will be the last dance of the season according to Vice-president Peggy Smith, "and if you can't come, at least you can contribute something that will help to make some child's Christmas just a little brighter."

The only requirement for admission is your contribution, not to be less than two cans of foodstuffs, and student body card. Admission without a student body card is twenty-five cents and not less than two cans of foodstuff.

**'Programs This Week
Or Else—' Registrar**

All students who are now on campus must make out their programs this week, Florence Vance, registrar, declared today.

"Unless this is done, students will not be able to file their cards in the gymnasium when the official registration takes place," she continued.

A mistake in the proposed final schedule was also noted. The 1 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday lower division examination is to be held Wednesday, January 17, 12:30 to 3:30.



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We Think at Christmas

Now is the time of year when "Peace on Earth good will to men" means more to us than it does at any other time of the year. It is like the flag and fire crackers on Fourth of July, the new hat and Easter service, the turkey and Thanksgiving, but this year "good will to men" has an even deeper, broader meaning than it has ever had.

Our opinions are as varied as those of the faculty, recorded in "As the Gater Sees It". Our thoughts and our emotions are individual, but our lives are shared with those around us. The circle of individual opinion, through contact with others meets an ever widening group. Bit by bit accord or hate can be built up to consume the country-side. The turmoil and the sadness in other parts of the world offer material for such emotional outbursts.

This Christmas, then, "good will to men" must take a great deal of objective thinking, for it is to have more than an empty meaning. Whenever any one of us expresses an opinion with more than ordinary fervor, especially on a controversial measure, we should stop long enough, not only to size up the situation impassionately, but also ourselves and the cause for our enthusiasm.

Many and varied are the ways of propaganda. Clearly to determine what is an acceptable idea, and what is not, is a super-human task, but the nearer we come to cold, bare facts, the closer we can come to that felicitous state ideally called Utopia.

—J. A.

The Plague of Youth

Every so often a big syphilis campaign starts us dreaming. No sooner is the campaign over than we slide back into almost complete inactivity and indifference.

The American Youth Commission, American Council on Education, recently reported that for youth, syphilis is a "preventable physical disaster", ranking with tuberculosis, appendicitis fatalities, rheumatic heart disease and deaths of mothers in childbirth.

According to the report of the National Student Federation, ten million persons in the United States have or have had syphilis, a million potential mothers have syphilis, there are 100,000 deaths a year, 60,000 congenital syphilitics born annually, and half of every year's 500,000 new cases are under 25 years of age.

What has this problem got to do with a college; with our college? It would cause a lot more trouble for college administrators, for faculty, and for students.

Last January, the U.S. Public Health Service and the American Social Hygiene Association, on the basis of more than 78,000 blood tests, reported that the rate of infection for college students is nearly the same as for the corresponding age group in the general population. These surveying organizations found no differences with regard to geographic location or size or type of school.

At Texas, George Washington, Kentucky, V.P.I., Bucknell, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, and University of California, to mention the few leaders among many, student campaigns have resulted in free blood tests for students. Though continual blasting on the idea, students have goaded college presidents and deans to make use of the blood test in routine examinations. Leaders in the field have gone even further and have campaigned for the establishment of courses in sex education and marriage guidance.

Surgeon General Parran says that rich or poor, in college or out, young people of today are vitally concerned with the control of syphilis.

Shall not San Francisco State College take its place among the leaders? Sweden reached its goal.

STEP RIGHT UP FOLKS AND PICK YOUR PET PHOBIA

By BOB OSEGUEDA

A columnist in the Chicago Tribune has obliged by supplying a glossary of sundry "phobias" of which so much is heard these days when terms of psychology have come into the popular lingo. The list, taken from "The Psychology of Abnormal People" by John J. B. Morgan is submitted herewith. Chances are ten to one that you suffer at least one of these:

- Atrophobia: Fear of high places.
- Agoraphobia: Fear of open places.
- Algophobia: Fear of pain.
- Anthrophobia: Fear of men or of some particular man.
- Astrophobia: Fear of thunder or of other meteorological phenomena.
- Botophobia: Fear of cellars.
- Claustrophobia: Fear of closed places.
- Ereutophobia: Fear of blushing.
- Gynophobia: Fear of women or some particular woman.
- Hematophobia: Fear of blood.
- Misophobia: Fear of contamination.
- Monophobia: Fear of solitude.
- Neophobia: Fear of the new or unfamiliar.
- Nyctophobia: Fear of the darkness.
- Ochlophobia: Fear of crowds.
- Pathophobia: Fear of disease or some particular disease.
- Peccatiphobia: Fear of sinning.
- Phobophobia: Fear that one will be afraid.
- Taphephobia: Fear of being buried alive.
- Thanatophobia: Fear of death.
- Toxophobia: Fear of being poisoned.

It is no sign you are phobia-proof and psychologically normal, if none of the above apply to you. If you have any kind of a haunting fear, "the Greeks had a word for it."

Autograph Fiend Invades College

Every school has its autograph seeker, and State is certainly no exception. The school's chief hunter of signatures of famous people is David Belasco, freshman, whose autograph book carries the signed names of over 100 famous figures, mostly performers in the field of sports. Latest addition to these names is the signature of Admiral Byrd, famous polar explorer.

Dave's collection includes the names of Helen Wills Moody, famous woman tennis player and Oakland's tennis professional, Donald Budge.

The autographs that Dave treasures most highly are the names of Stanford's Rose Bowl champions of several years ago that include Bobby Grayson, "Bones" Hamilton, "Monk" Moscrip, and the rest of the famous group that played for three successive years as conference winners.



—Contributed by FRANK R. KAY

In the Social Whirl with Jean Deckman

One more day and vacation will be here. Many students are leaving for their "home towns" and others are remaining to work in the city until Christmas.

Tuesday night some of the big-wigs on the staffs of campus publications were much in evidence at their big moment. There were Ernie Miguel, dynamo editor of the Franciscan; Wilma Hill, efficient managing editor of the Gater; enterprising sports editor, Fred Bender; both journalism instructors, Mr. Luther Meyer and Mr. D. Simonson.

Speeches interesting to all present were given and even the "cub" reporters who are noted for their "greenness" understood what was said.

CANNED FOOD AND DANCING

Hey—yes, all of you! Remember the annual Xmas Jinx party in Freddy Burk tomorrow night. This party is for the aid of the poor, however, you can enjoy an evening of fun, contribute towards a worthy cause and bid farewell to your friends until next year.

Before the dance the W. A. A. is holding their Fall Spread at the Elizabeth Inn on Van Ness Ave. Chairman Lu Murphy has arranged it so that all you gals attending the feed can get to the Jinx on time.

The super-colossal, extra-special Mardi Gras party to be given by the Music Federation will definitely be good. (Says Grant). This gala affair will be held January 5, and will be the first party of the new year here at school.

Just a little reminder fellows—heh-heh. Next year is Leap Year. According to tradition the penalty for turning down a young lady's proposal is to buy her a new dress. But then on the other hand Leap Year is the year for the gals to pay for dances, etc. Oh Yeh!

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL.

Premasticated!

Hamburger is the most popular food of the campus cafeteria, it was learned today.

Students, members of the faculty, and the Frederic Burk children eat on an average of 25 pounds of hamburger a day.

According to Ernie Miguel, editor of the Franciscan, meat loaf is one of the favorite dishes of the football players.

AFTER BEATS

By SHERMAN GRANT

In the last issue of the Gater there appeared a piece of cheap front-page sensationalism which caused a lot more sneers than cheers. The Music Federation was listed as one of the "prominent campus organizations" whose foundations were to be "rocked" because its officers did not possess a "C" average. The tirade hasn't fazed the Federation or its officers—except for the extreme and utter indignation they were forced to register when they found themselves included among the organizations in question. The Music Federation, in its own highly-regarded constitution (which has been duly ratified by the Student Body Executive Board) has set standards for its officers which far surpass those set by the Student Body constitution. We hold our officers in high scholastic esteem... we value scholarship; we think it correlates well with out vast program of activity. We invite the scrutiny of our scholastic records; we've nothing to conceal. We suggest—nay, demand that those responsible retract the name of the Music Federation from that piece of pseudo-journalism. Bluntly, it smells.

And while we're on the subject of justice, we'd like to know where the "Chaser" gleaned the information that the Music Department obtained that sum which was more than double the actual amount. We'll condone any errors, but we'll fight any malicious attempt with tooth and nail. The Federation has a genuine theme motivating its activities. We call it HONOR.

To float up to a more ethereal plane, away from the mundane matters of state, we have noticed the following. Of course, we wouldn't like to commit ourselves, but we think that Joe Cleff is in love. The somewhat screwy music major approached us the other day with a glassy glint in his glim and a hatchet-carved grin on his puss. The manifestations couldn't possibly have been doubted—we've seen them too many times. After several pirouettes and leaps and whirls, Joe sank exhausted to the ground and blurted, 'Pal, ol' pal, it's got me! I'm in love, the devil take the hindmost, and God save the Music Federation! If I may use the term, yahoo!'

That's about all we could get out of Joe. We tried to learn the name of his great love, but our efforts were fruitless. We are convinced, however, that she must be a splendid person, because our old pal, Joe Cleff, is a very discriminating, even if slightly crazy young man.

Although it is still in the unaccountable future, the Mardi Gras is fast becoming the subject of conversation in Music Alley. The gang is expecting much in this next big Federation affair, due to the unconditional successes of previous events. N' Awlins in San Francisco? Lawd, anything can happen in Annex B!

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... Intramural Actions ...

By JOHN PICHOTTO

Musclemen vs. Outcasts! That's the title of the basketball game to be played today in the Women's Gymnasium. Starting time is 11:20 and a capacity crowd is expected to witness between two teams who met and defeated every challenger.

MUSCLE-MEN WIN

The Muscle-Men won the right to play the championship game by virtue of a thrilling 11-7 victory over Sigma Pi Sigma, winners of Division B title. Both teams played exceptionally fine defensive ball and the score was tight up until the last minute of play.

Half-time score was 5-5. Homer Irwin, of the winners, was high-point man with 8 digits to his credit while the only other Muscle-Man able to score was Marsh Hansen with 3 points. Ed Hagarty, Dave Stone, and Frank Lumpe were the rest of the winning combination.

OUTCASTS UPSET

Jack McGann tallied 3 points for the Sigmens, while Don MacRitchie and Alex Edelstein each connected for a bucket. John Finn, Bob Wolf and Bob Anderson fought gamely for the losers.

In the second contest of yesterday's double-header, the Outcasts thrilled spectators by taking the count from the favored Playground Directors, title defenders, by a score of 18-11.

The win for the unbeaten Outcasts gave them the right to tangle

with the Muscle-Men in today's championship finale.

The losers had one consolation in the fact that Augie Venturi was high-scorer of the day with 7 points. Scoring for the winners was evenly divided with Pete Perry, playing grand defensive ball, Neil Harriman, and Phil Stolz all connecting for four points, while Carl Gustafson, Bob Hodgins, Gene Bryant, and Gerry Ferguson also tallied.

OLYMPICS SUCCESSFUL

Bob Robinson, Hal Garden, John Arlington, and Eddie Castro plunked the bucket for the Directors while Al Eisan, and Frank Jackson impressed with fine floor-play.

Coach Hal Harden announces that the Intramural Swimming Olympics, which was concluded yesterday, was a success with over 90 men answering the call. Results of the various events will be published in a later paper.

COMING EVENTS

No intramural competition will be held during the month of January but beginning with the new semester, the annual baseball tourney will be on its way. Following this event, which will be concluded in April, the second annual Track Olympics will be run off and at the conclusion of this, the Volleyball race will commence.

Ribbons and awards for winners of the football and basketball tournaments will be presented at the Awards Rally to be held January 5 in the Rally Bowl.

FENCERS FACE HIGHLY TOUTED FUNKE FOILERS

Experienced Squad From Academy Will Get Favorite Roll

Tomorrow night State's fencing varsity will cross foils with one of its major opponents of the season when Len Duckworth takes his team to Funke's Fencing Academy.

The Academy, which has been the training grounds for many a foil champion, has one of the best squads in its history. All of the team members are veterans of several year's experience.

GATORS INEXPERIENCED

Against this powerful aggregation, Coach Duckworth will lead a team which has only one contest under its belt. Only two of the Gater squad, Vic Vari and Duckworth, have had over a year's experience. Others on the varsity are Roy Dison, John Tilden, Erwin Bischoff, and Wallace Twichell.

"I think our boys are as good as any in the bay region," Duckworth asserted, "and if they get over their stage-fright we should be able to out-point the Academy." Win, lose, or draw the match will give the local fencers good experience for the coming tournament at San Jose. At this meet State's foil team will meet squads from Santa Barbara and Fresno for the mythical state college championship.

STUDENTS INVITED

The match tomorrow night will be at the Funke Academy floor, and will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. State students are invited to witness the event.

Undefeated Varsity Cagers Tangle With Strong Jewish Community Center Casabans Tomorrow Night

45's Take On Continuation Basketballers

Led by Fred Wong and Wally Young, State's 145 lb. basketball team annexed a double victory over the highly-touted Galileo Lions in their last game. The score against the Galileo varsity was 35-31 and the lightweight final was 28-26. Leo Fredrickson ran wild in the lightweight tussle to annex high scoring honors with 14 points.

FIVE DAY REST

This week Coach Dick Boyle's charges will entertain the casaba players from Continuation high school. After their tedious schedule of last week, the 45's welcome the brief respite of five days before engaging in another contest.

Friday night's game, against Continuation, will be played in the Women's gym, the varsity encountering the Jewish Community Center at the Center's home court. Considerable strength has been added to the 45's with the addition of several players who have dropped down from the varsity. Stolz, Harriman, and Ferguson have already showed up well in practice.

STARTING LINEUP

No definite starting lineup has been announced by Coach Boyle, but in all probability the team will be Young and Wong at forwards; Phil Stolz at the pivot position; and Edelstein and Ferguson at guards.

Gators Plan Spending Vacation Evenings In Getting Ready For San Jose Basketball Tournament



DAVE KERWIN, high scoring guard, will be among starters in tomorrow night's contest

Enjoy your vacations, folks, but think meanwhile of the State basketball team.

No vacash is the decree of Coach Dan Farmer, and the whole squad plans to fall to with a vengeance to trim up their game before the San Jose Tournament trip December 27, 28 and 29.

For a typical effort of the loyal squad to get to the nightly 7 to 9 practice session, let us look at Mr. Thomas Collingwood, well known center. Tom works the graveyard shift from midnight to 8 ayem, but he will be on hand before going to work.

PLAY AT CENTER

Attention right now is being centered on the more immediate fracas with the Jewish Community Center boys on our own hardwood this Friday night. This aggregation has a good Bay area reputation which they would not object to building upon. The Staters hope to use their improving fast game to show the Center the short end of the score.

The number of outstanding secondary men to back the varsity has Coach Dan smiling to himself these days. While Farmer, following coaching tradition, does not go for predictions, he committed himself to this extent:

"The team has the strongest varsity support they ever had. The Varsity now can get a rest, when in a tough game, with the substitutes more than holding their own. In the past we have had to weaken the playing team when one man was pulled for a rest.

COACH FARMER SEZ

"I am very grateful at the speed, sure passing and accurate shooting the boys have shown so early in the year. They are not in seasonal form, but should be ready before the tournament."

Coming back to that tournament again, folks, State is out after the trophies for both the outstanding offensive and defensive team, a difficult feat. Other awards offered in this competition among the seven state colleges are for individual high scorer, best guard and best sportsman. They'll be picking each other up and bowing all over the place.

Coaches there will get together for a clinic, discussion and round-table about new changes and methods in basketball. Players are invited into these meetings to take part in the gab.

First big game of the season should be kept in mind by fans for January 5 and 6, Kezar, the University of Nevada. A recent new game added to the schedule in with the Olympic Club, January 26.

Aquatic Team Plans Practice During Vacation

Varsity swimming practice will continue right through the Christmas vacation. Coach Hal Harden stated that this will be possible as arrangements have been made with the YMCA for the members of the team to work out at the Central Y.

Coach Harden is anxious that all fellows now out for the squad, or who wish to turn out, will see him at once. It is necessary that they get a card from him that will entitle them to go swimming.

Intramural swimming, which concluded yesterday, was a big success, not only from the number of entrants, but from the caliber of mermen that participated. A number of new men were discovered in the races that will greatly strengthen the aquatic team.

Golfers Playoff To Decide Places

The preliminary golf tournament to decide positions of entrants into a final round will be played off today at Ingleside golf course.

Winners of this match will tee-off sometime during vacation for final position on State's intercollegiate golf squad.

Green fees for today, as announced by Harry Robey, golf manager, is fifty cents. Robey also urges those who will participate to sign up with him before going out to Ingleside.

Sportnite Date Changed To Jan. 4

A.M.S. Sportnite date has been moved up to January 4, it was announced by President Mario Machi at the A.M.S. meeting last Thursday night. He declared that the change was made because of the original date, which was last night, conflicting with a number of other affairs.

WOMENS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Girls, don't forget that tomorrow evening the Annual Fall Spread will bring to a close the sports program for this semester. Many girls have had an eventful semester, participating in hockey, volleyball, tennis, modern dance, archery, or fencing. Those who have gone for sports last semester as well as this semester will receive either a ring, block or pin.

Just you and your faculty coaches will constitute this very informal affair. Come join your old friends and make new ones tomorrow night.

The tickets, which are of a limited number, are going fast, so buy yours today. It is one of those events on your "Must Go To" list.

Keeping in with the Yuletide spirit, follow Fall Spread by attending the Christmas Jinks. See you all tomorrow evening, 6 o'clock, at the Elizabeth Inn. Bobbie Sandeen

Thurs. . . . TODAY

The mixed doubles tennis finals are being played today at 11 o'clock on our courts. Bobbie Sandeen and Ed Holhauf play the winner of the Cay True-Ken Kim, Neld Shockey-Alex de Conde match.

Friday . . . TOMORROW

The Noon-Recreation Rally run by Jo Biggi brings to a close the badminton tournaments. Ribbons for badminton and tennis will be presented at the conclusion of the final mixed badminton match between Jo Biggi-Runar Stone and Bobbie Sandeen-Jack McGann.

LINEUP FOR TODAY'S GAME

MUSCLEMEN

Homer Irwin F Pete Perry
Frank Lumpe F Phil Stoltz
Marsh Hansen C Carl Gustafson
Dave Stone G Neil Harriman
Ed Hagarty G Gerald Ferguson

Alternates:

Al Barros Gene Bryant
Ken Kim Bob Hodgins

OUTCASTS

Referees:

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Smith Will Edit Gater; Buckley, Bender Assist

Editors Named At Semi-Annual Pub Dinner

Smiling Ed Smith will guide the destinies of the Golden Gater during the spring semester, it was announced Tuesday night at the semi-annual Publications dinner.

Smith, a senior, has risen from the rank, having worked on the paper four years. His efforts as reporter, and this semester as managing editor, are climaxed in his new top spot job.

Ed Smith

Sixty members of the Golden Gater, Franciscan and Chaser staffs and students of the journalism department gathered in the Blue Room of the Aquatic Park Casino for the evening.

ASSISTANTS NAMED

Alex Edelstein acting as toastmaster, announced in other positions, Bob Buckley and Fred Bender, managing editors, and Jim Martin succeeding himself as business manager.

"Everyone who writes for the Franciscan will be an assistant editor," said Ernie Miguel, year-book chief in making public his staff of workers. They are: Steve Mills, art editor; Margaret Sullivan, Wilma Hill and Edward Pierce, associate editors, and as division editors, Alex Edelstein, college; Jack Hulbert, student body; Peggy Smith, women's sports; John Pichotto, sports; Betty Zehnder, classes, and Wade Brummal, organizations.

Awards for outstanding work on the paper this semester were presented by Carol Crouch in behalf of the News Guild to Dorothy Taliaferro and Edwin Poole.

CASEY SPEAKS

Pat Casey, distinguished appearing president of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild, as one of the principal speakers, offered advice to the college journalist who hopes to crack the professional newspaper field. Mr. Casey sketched the background of the American Newspaper Guild and pointed out its value to the profession.

"The newspaper game," he stated, "is a young person's field, but the guild protects the older man from the insecurity of losing his job on short notice and without reserve funds. The Guild insists upon preferential rehiring of old men, but does not put anything in the way of new blood coming into the field."

Experiences of a veteran photographer from the days of exploding flash powder to the present synchronized flash gun were told by Herman Bryant, San Francisco News photographer.

"Photographers of today are better educated and come from a better class of people," Bryant declared. "This new type are rapidly

Film Stars Present

Not two, but three celebrated movie stars attended the Publications dinner, if not in person at least in name. Pat O'Brien, Bette Davis and Margaret Sullivan told how glad they were to be able to come and raved about State college and its students. They should; they go there!

proving false the old stories of rowdy flash men invading private rights. Today we use diplomacy to get pictures."

Moving pictures of the recent new campus ground-breaking ceremonies and of the Cal-Poly football trip were shown by Photographer Jim FitzGerald. The pictures were sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity.

Well known members of the staff were put on the pan by a humorous radio skit produced and executed by members of the State College News Guild. Participants were Carol Crouch, J. W. Gallagher, Tom Thorpe, and Lewis Jost.

GIFTS PRESENTED

Gifts to the outgoing staff heads were presented by Edelstein in behalf of the staff and the board of publications. Retiring editors are Ed Pierce, editor; Fred Bender and Bob Buckley, sports editors; Wilma Hill and Ed Smith, managing editors; and Louise Valarino, graduating president of Alpha Phi Gamma and secretary of the board of publications.

Burk Pupils Aided By Alpha Chi Epsilon Party To Be Given

Alpha Chi Epsilon, educational organization, is staging a Christmas party this evening in Frederic Burk auditorium.

The girls are bringing food for an entire Christmas dinner for a needy family and toys for the Frederic Burk pupils.

Barbara Sullivan will deliver the food on Christmas day. Coris Thompson is in charge of gifts; Marjorie Chard and Betty Aronson, refreshments; and Doris Stewart, Florence Genochio, Betty Berlin and Gertrude Egan, entertainment. Flora Farina will accompany on the piano for community singing and Christmas Carols.

Future News Scribes Visit City Plant

Instructor Luther Meyer escorted his advanced journalism students through a downtown newspaper plant last Friday evening, as the future copyreaders and editors explored the works of the Call-Bulletin. Later the company retired to Mr. Meyer's home where coffee and cake attracted their attention.

College Play Postponed

Because of a time conflict with the Christmas Jinks, "She Stoops to Conquer" will not be presented by the College theater players until January 5, Herb Smith, student director, announced today.

Goes To Washington

Dr. Roy Cave is spending the Christmas holidays at the State college of Washington at Pullman, Washington.

Roberts Attends Two Conferences

Dr. A. C. Roberts, State president, attended two important conferences last week, the first a college president's meeting at Fresno on Monday and Tuesday, and the second a California Teacher's association conference in Los Angeles on Friday and Saturday.

At the meeting in Fresno, which was attended by the several college presidents, Dr. J. H. Coffin, curriculum coordinator, and Dr. J. A. Burkman, assistant state director of education. The main problem was a discussion of the legislative program to come before the next session of the legislature.

The C.T.A. event in Los Angeles was devoted to a discussion of financial problems confronting education and was also attended by Miss Helen Newell, president of State's C.S.T.A.

Sigma Pi Sigma Initiates Five Men

Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity increased its membership by five members last Sunday at their initiation, held in the Blue Room of the Palace Hotel.

John Finn, Joe Edelstein, John Pichotto, George Weekes, and Bill White are the new men in the fraternity. Following the formal ceremony, they and fraternity sponsor Frank Fenton were the guests of honor at dinner.

At the conclusion of the dinner and program, members adjourned to a dancing party in the hotel's Rose Room.

Sandeen Plans Program For Coming Team

Bobbe Sandeen, president of the Women's Athletics Association, announced today the tentative sport program for next term. This program is not complete or definite but it will give the women students some idea of the sports that are being offered this spring.

Day time sports will probably be basketball, softball, badminton, fencing and ice skating on Thursday from 11:30 to 12:30. Kappa Delta Tau, the dance society, under the direction of president Rae Kaplan, will continue as usual.

The managers of these sports are to be elected by the members of the various groups. A "C" average is the only requirement to these positions, and the holders are allowed the privilege of sitting on the Women's Athletic Council.

Position of noon recreation manager and W.A.A. cheerleader for next term is now open. Any woman student with one term's residence in this college is eligible for these posts. Anyone interested is asked to see Bobbe Sandeen immediately as the position should be filled before the beginning of next semester.

New Course Offered

"Ethical Problems of the Modern State" is the title of a new course to be offered by Dr. Alfred G. Fisk next semester.

This two-unit course, Philosophy 151, will attempt to evaluate the ideologies in back of the various forms of world economics. It will be primarily a course in ethics and philosophy, not of political science. Many philosophers have gone into this interesting and important field, according to Dr. Fisk.

Alpha Phi Gamma Plans Scholarship

Alpha Phi Gamma, State chapter of the national honorary journalistic society, is today drawing up the examination that will bring outstanding bay area high school journalists together to compete for a year's scholarship at State.

The examination, to be held early in April, will be based upon the fundamentals of news writing. The one who makes the highest score has all books and tuition paid for a year. Any high senior, interested in journalism, and attending a bay region high school is eligible to take the examination.

Some of the scholarship winners in recent years are Floyd Walter, now sports reporter on the News, Ina Gill, Dorothy Fox, and Phil Schmidt, former editor of the Golden Gater.


Judges of the examination are a committee of officers from the society, Dr. Treutlein, adviser, and the two journalism instructors, Luther Meyer and D. W. Simonson.

Science Club Holds Semi-Annual Dinner

Beta Pi Sigma, science club, headed by Nick Munson and sponsored by Dr. Robert Rowe, will hold its semi-annual dinner at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night at "My Rendezvous", 840 Sansome street, near Broadway.

The organization has arranged for 14 speakers this semester, one each week, the last being Dr. Henry Newman of Stanford University who presented a witty and entertaining talk on "Alcoholism" early this week.

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